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Lindbergh Mixed Open Bonspiel

GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — By virtue of an extra-end final shot by skip Pauline Scott, were (front row, l-r): Pauline and Lane Scott, Patricia and Randy Weston, who narrowly defeated (back row, l-r): Bill

Pacholek, Sheila Lorenson, Marshall Pelech and Stella Lorenson. The Brad Anderson rink took third place honors, while Barrie Young's foursome placed fourth. More pictures Page 2. Photo by Mildred Dunham

Celebration '88 award planned

High on Town Council's Monday night agenda were plans for the presentation of Celebration '88 medals and certificates. Deputy Prime Minister Don Mazankowski has indicated that he will be present for the ceremony, scheduled for noon on Monday, February 15.

The public will be invited to attend the presentations, and later enjoy coffee and doughnuts.

Elk Point's first water main break of the winter was reported Sunday evening on 52 Avenue near the corner of 49 Street, and repairs were still not complete by Council meeting time. The solidly frozen ground was making digging extremely difficult and the repair a costly operation, Council was told, although very minor in comparison with the over 70 breaks experienced in Edmonton this weekend.

It was suggested that thawing the ground with a coal fire if further breaks occur, could reduce digging time and cost.

The water is being turned on for brief periods twice daily to allow residents in the area to ob-

tain a supply of water for their household use, while repairs are being done.

Councillor Alvina Schuhmacher reported on a meeting regarding the new Community Futures Program, one of a new series of 6 programs introduced by Employment and Immigration Canada. This could be of great interest to the Economic Development Committees of both Town and Chamber of Commerce, it was felt.

The deadline for tenders for supply of fuel, oils and lubricants was extended to February 8. These will be opened at the next Council meeting.

Kelly wins gold

Kelly Currie of the Elk Point Sliders won provincial gold in the Nordic Combined competition at last weekend's Alberta Winter Games.

Figure skaters Elisabeth Ludlage and Shauna Loughran placed 5th and 9th overall, while Elk Point's luge and bobsleigh competitors placed in the top half of their classes.

Further details next week.

Another downtown Elk Point landmark gone

Another change has come to the downtown Elk Point Skyline in recent weeks, as the large, grey building which has occupied the corner of 50 Avenue and 50 Street for over 60 years, slowly yielded to the wreckers' hammers.

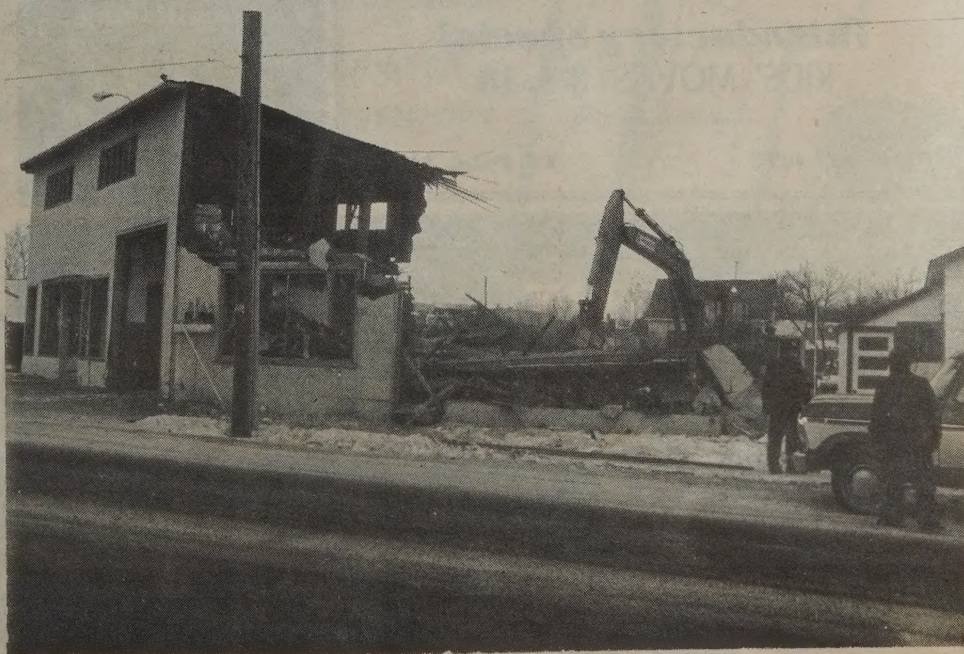
The first portion of the sizeable structure was built in 1927 by Charles J. Markstad, who moved his International Harvester and Ford automobile dealership, general store and Imperial Oil agency into the new townsite, which stretched northward from the brand-new C.N.R. station, in that exciting year when the railroad finally reached Elk Point.

Over the years, the building grew as Markstad's business prospered in the growing village. In 1947, serious illness forced Markstad to retire, and the building and the Ford dealership were sold to Jack and Tony Zarowny, who carried on the business for a full thirty years. It was then purchased by Bill Ballas, whose Ballas Motors operations included mechanical repairs, wheel balancing and alignment, and body work as well as the Ford dealership. The Zarowny brothers had a Ford tractor, Vermeer haying equipment and Farmhand dealership in part of the building.

Ballas Motors closed in 1983, bringing an end to 66 years of Ford dealership in Elk Point, and 56 years in that building.

More recently, the building has housed the local Farmers' Market, a glass shop, a secondhand store, oilfield service companies, a tire shop and an automobile upholstery shop. The latter two recently moved to a new automotive complex in the Elk Point Industrial Park.

With demolition now complete, down to the removal of the huge gasoline storage tanks, Donna McPherson, who along with her husband Doug, owns the property, says that there are "no immediate plans" for the site.



DOWN IT GOES — A huge crane chips away at the former Ballas Motors/Zarowny Motors/C.J. Markstad Garage building, which has occupied Elk Point's main intersection for over sixty years. Demolition and site clean-up took almost two weeks, and drew many spectators, who reminisced about the building's history.

Youth report

Fundraising Mayor's Dinner Theatre planned

By Christy Boulter

Hello everyone, the weather is great, isn't it? It feels like spring already. Unfortunately cross-country skiing has ground to a halt due to lack of snow, but if you want to net some fun and have a bird we have a badminton racquet going, Tuesdays 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Please arrange for a supervisor.

Don't forget the Heart to Heart Teen Scene Dance, February 13, 1988.

Alberta Community and Occupational Health have launched a "Break Free and Tell us why Smoking is a drag" contest. There are two categories (11 to 13 and 14 to 16) and \$6,000.00 in prizes are available to be won. You can pick up entry forms from Mrs. Courtier at the F.G. Miller Library.

The St. Paul Fitness Centre would like to teach Kung Fu in Elk Point!! The only restriction is that you must be 14 years of age. For more information call Gail Kozicky at 724-4409.

You are all invited to attend the

MAYOR'S DINNER THEATRE '88 YOUTH FUND RAISER. The fundraiser will take place Friday, February 26, 1988 in the Elk's Hall. Cocktails will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., Dinner from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. with the Leave It To Jane Theatre Group to entertain after dinner, the night should wrap up about 10:00 p.m. Some of you may remember Leave It To Jane Theatre from last year when they performed "Upstairs with Some Janes" for Volunteer Night. They are working on a new show for us to enjoy. The tickets will be \$25.00 per couple and \$15.00 for a single, they are available at my office. For further information call me at 724-3800. All of the money raised will help to get the Youth Drop-in Centre started. The Drop-in Centre will be situated in the "Old Court House".

So far we have located a ping pong table, we are in the process of buying a stereo, and are looking for any old furniture anyone has and would like to get rid of, to furnish the Drop-in Centre.



SECOND EVENT WINNERS — At Lindbergh Mixed Bonspiel were (back row, left to right): Les Meger, Holly Burton, Don Bury and Glennis Kitchen, who won over (front, l-r): Don and Barb Anderson, Jack White and Mary Nelson. The Dale Botting rink placed third, and Bobby Kinjerski's rink fourth.

Photo by Mildred Dunham

Third event winners were determined by a blitzer after 2 extra ends. Jim and Audrey Fell, Reo and Janice Van Maarion were the winning rink, with David Bristow, Raylene Gunderson, Kenny and Donna Sidener placing second. Ken Wittmack skipped the third place rink, and Georgina Morris the fourth prize winners. Sorry — no picture available.

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Comments on the nurses' strike

Dear Editor,

This note is for the purpose of making a few brief comments on the nurses situation here in the province of Alberta.

By the time this is in your hands, the hospitals of Alberta will probably be designated forced labor camps. Sound a little harsh? Not really. It is generally considered that we live in a democratic country but the fact of the matter is that if you are a nurse and for reasons of your own you individually and/or collectively decide not to go to work on any particular day, you can be held in contempt of the legal system (not to be confused with a justice system) and summarily assessed huge fines and threatened with imprisonment.

The issue involved here is not merely one of a monetary nature but goes to the very heart of our freedom system. Does a person have a right to not work if the work conditions are not considered to be reasonable and equitable? I'm not a feminist advocate by any stretch of the imagination but I wonder if the stuffed shirts in the government beauracracy

(most of which cover hairy chests) think that they are only dealing with a bunch of women so let's put some pressure on them and they will fold their disputes ever so meekly and file back to work with even fewer rights than they started with. I think it is time that women themselves realized that over half the people in Canada are female - if we truly have a democracy they should be able to exert tremendous influence.

How many people remember that when teachers, grain handlers, doctors, lab techs, hospital service staff, plumbers, carpenters, electricians, garbage collectors and many others withhold their services, the government and the so called legal system are very quiet. Nurses are termed an essential service, denied the right to withhold their services and forced to work for lower wages per hour than the hospital mechanical maintenance

staff.

That's not all. There is so much more concerning the nurses and the 18 century labor relations situations under which they are expected to work.

If the nurses decide to go on strike, disregarding legality in their search for JUSTICE, I'm with them all the way. If they want help on the picket line, I will be there.

I really feel that it is time to put our feet down and to stand for what we believe. I am convinced that if the nurses decide to take a stand on this issue, it will give other people hope that just maybe we can stem the power of government before it totally engulfs us all and in its blundering blind stupidity destroys the province our fathers worked so hard to build.

Sincerely,
Ray Young

St. Paul teams top tourney

Two St. Paul teams took top billing in the 12-team B & R Bullets hockey tournament in Elk Point this weekend.

St. Paul Esso Barons had a 6-2 victory over Vermilion Units in the "A" side, to take home \$450 in prize money. The units received \$250.

St. Paul Western Inn Bruins took the "B" side with a decisive 10-3 win over Paradise Valley, for \$350 in prize money. The Paradise Valley squad, recipients of a \$150 prize, won their way to the final with a shorthanded 6 man team in Sunday morning's semi

final.

Also taking part in the tournament were Clondonald OV's, St. Paul Hawks, Elk Point Hotel Broncos, Vermilion Raiders, Brooks Flyers and Harris Electric teams from Lloydminster, as well as teams from Derwent and Redwater.

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Editorial

Alberta Trails

Memories to share

By Irene Magnusson

It was a toss up to-day if I would sound off about the nurses' strike or go back and probably bore you with tales of my winter travels. I decided to ignore the strike, and go back in my memories, and tell you about the lighthouse trip.

As you may recall, I was fortunate enough to spend Christmas and a few extra days with my sisters, in Sointula, B.C., which is a little town on a little island, a few miles off Vancouver Island's north end, on the mainland side.

The island is perhaps ten miles long, perhaps less, and two or three miles wide. High and hilly in the main, it slopes rapidly down to the gravelly shore, where the endless tides of the Pacific wash. Above the tide-line, masses of massive driftwood lie, tangled and embedded in the gravel, some still loose enough to be drawn back by the receding waves, and sent wandering again, until an extra huge wave will fling it high, into rocks or other driftwood, and there it will stay forever more - unless someone, scrounging for firewood, or material for other things, will select it for his own, bring his chain saw and saw it into manageable chunks, and take it home.

Many of these logs are useless, but some are cedar, or pine, good for shakes or firewood. My brother-in-law has all his buildings roofed with split cedar shakes, which he made himself, from logs cast up on his beach, gift of the sea. His woodstove could glow forever, fueled by the blocks piled along his lot, salvaged from the tides.

Other articles are cast up, too: fish nets, floats, oars, clothing, bottles, cans. One thing no one would want to see cast up on the shore would be a wrecked boat. To discourage this, the government of B.C. has placed a lighthouse on the tip of a rocky point, to warn navigation away.

One day, Sunday, December 27, to be exact, we all decided to go out to the lighthouse on Pultney Point, it being a bright and sunny day, the house was full of company who all wanted to see the lighthouse, or whatever was offered. One member phoned the lighthouse keeper for permission, it was given, and the gate would be opened, we were told.

There were eight of us, Virginia and Eric, Eric's two sisters, their husbands, one daughter and myself. We donned warm coats, slung on our cameras, and piled into Eric's van, along with the dog which always came, and a few kitchen chairs in the back for those too slow to land in the seats. Due to my extreme age, I was allotted a seat, near the dog.

We started out along the shore, then turned up over the hills, which are bereft of trees, but thick with stumps and slash and rocks. Clear-cut logging is brutal and the remains are ugly, the most desolate, cluttered, bedraggled sight in the world. Somehow, nature, in her way, sprouts some seeds, sends fern and salal and other greens to cover the wounds, and the rains fall, the charred slash slowly sinks from view...perhaps, some day, it will be forest again - but not, I think, in our time.

We drive on, over humps and dales, the road smooth enough, for it is paved, or graveled with a firm base, not wide, but adequate. It is an old logging road, and used by the lighthouse keeper and his family.

After some time, we did come to some forest, unlogged and wild. I longed to enter its deep dark underspace, shaded by the close thick trees. We came to a short fence, the gate open as expected. Down a windy trail, and out into an opening, with a

wide green lawn, several neat white buildings, and there at the end of the point, the lighthouse. There seemed to be no one about, so we wandered down to the point, some went to the water's edge (the tide being low) some took pictures of the tall structure, with its light flashing continuously.

I climbed up onto the helicopter pad, a large cement circle with white paint around the edge, the better to see out across the gray water, sparkling under late-day sun. The group seemed to fanout, each thinking his thoughts, awed by the view.

Beyond the lighthouse, was a broken pad, no longer able to support the helicopters, and a partly submerged foundation which had once been the site of the lighthouse.

Apparently, the hungry seas had washed the sand and gravel out from under it, so it had been moved back to firmer land.

I picked some shells and pretty stones, used some film, and went back to the van, when everyone had had enough of the strong cool breeze whipping over the water.

Later we learned that the lighthouse keeper and family were watching a TV program, and hadn't been aware we were there.

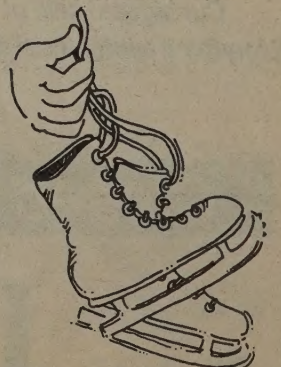
We looked at a little garden patch, wedged between huge rocks, stumps, and overhanging spruce bows. After all, it was December...

On our return trip, a large bald eagle was sitting on a stump a few feet from the road. We slowed, stopped. I jumped out to snap him as he moved to a new stump further away, with a few lazy flaps of his wings. Eagles and ravens could be seen most days.

On the following day, company all gone (but me), I walked in Virginia's garden, and picked some flowers. This was December 28, 1987. The grass was mostly brilliant green with some dead stuff among it for my bouquet, I picked marigolds, fuschia, California poppies, tiny chrysanthemums, lobelia from a hanging basket, tiny purple primroses, and a pink rosebud. There were geraniums in the flowerbox on the deck, but rather scruffy-looking, so I left them. The leaves were green, as were nasturtium leaves at the end of the vegetable patch, which now had only cabbages and brussel sprouts, and a few onions.

I didn't expect anyone to believe me, without proof, so I took a picture of my little bouquet. I also saw a few flowers on the blackberry bush at the end of the garden.

I also noted that the garden was almost entirely covered with a thick (six inches) layer of kelp, which Virginia had gathered from the beach, and which will, in time, be fertilizer for next year's vegetable patch.



Oh what a feeling!



THE LIGHTHOUSE WAS BETWEEN US AND THE SUN — So my pictures came out too dark. Fog rises between the distant hills, across the water.

I. Magnusson

Six weeks of winter to go

Now that we have all seen our shadows, let's get busy and enjoy the last six weeks of winter!

Winter was late in arriving this year, and we all got a slow start on such activities as skiing, outdoor ice skating, and snowmobiling. There was hardly even enough snow to build a decent snowman.

Now we have another six weeks to enjoy the snow sports, thanks to the brave little rodent who climbed out of his nice warm bed to get his whiskers frosted and tell us all that winter was a long way from over, and he, for one, was going back for another forty winks. No doubt, he thinks we're

crazy not to do likewise, especially when the mercury is at minus thirty. He could be right!

But, hey, it's Minor Hockey Week! There are four bonspiels left to go here, and one in Lindbergh, the Pacers basketball tournament this weekend, and with any luck, the postponed snowmobile rally on the 13, and goodness knows how many more hockey tournaments.

And then, of course, there are many more activities coming up - the High School's Chili supper, the Teen Scene Valentines dance, the Mayor's Dinner Theatre, numerous Further Ed Courses

and workshops to enjoy and inform.

There is still plenty of time to go ice fishing, cross country and downhill skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing. Winter is also the time for whist drives and cribbage tournaments.

In another six weeks, we'll be waiting for the golf course to emerge from the snow, looking longingly at our baseball gloves and canoe paddles, and studying maps and accommodation guides for our summer vacations.

But for now, let's enjoy the rest of winter!

Letter to the Editor

St. Paul U. N. A. speaks out on strike

Dear Editor:

This letter was written on behalf of our members to clarify some of the issues which resulted in our supporting the strike action taken by our union.

As a result of Bill 44, which declared nursing an essential service and prohibited nurses from taking strike action, nurses were left powerless in negotiating a collective agreement. We have been forced to

accept employer contract offers which have eroded our previously negotiated settlements.

This erosion has also spread into the work place. Our concerns about working conditions which are directly related to patient care and safety cannot be satisfactorily resolved. Because of budget cuts there have been staff lay-offs resulting in fewer nurses to care for the same number of patients. The increasing use and

availability of state of the art equipment has expanded the nurses role. In addition to our basic nursing care we are now responsible for using this sophisticated equipment in caring for critically ill patients. Critically ill patients generally require more nursing time, which is already limited by our responsibilities to many other patients. The time constraints imposed by such a workload often results in missed breaks and decreased mental and physical accuity.

Despite the times of economic restraints government budgets have allowed for the building of numerous hospitals which now cannot be staffed adequately. These hospitals are supplied with equipment, the operation of which requires specially trained medical and nursing staff unavailable in many of the rural areas. The consumer price index increased 16.8% over the last 4 years, provincial taxes have increased 6%, and nursing at the top of the scale has received a 6.75% increase over those years. In our negotiations for this collective agreement we believe our wage demands are reasonable.

Nurses do not want to be out on strike. Each nurse had to make a decision that was not made lightly. It was not easy to walk out on our patients and responsibilities but, nurses have decided that if we don't stand up for better conditions for nurses and patients, no one else will. We urge AHA and the government to provide an early end to the strike by negotiating a fair settlement with the U.N.A. and let us return to caring for our patients - it is where we all want to be.

St. Paul Local 24
United Nurses of Alberta



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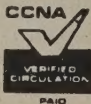
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6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Autoroute elec-	Movie: "Fire- fox"	Charlie Brown Valentine	News M*A*S*H	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House Bodywatch	Backstage 9 to 5
7:00 Grammy Life- time Achieve-	Clockwork Oly. Campbells	A Plein temps Bonjour Dr.	"	Simon & Simon	Falcon Crest	Cheers David Letter-	Mystery! "In- specter Morse"	L.A. Law
8:00 ment Awards Show	Cosby Show Different World	Lance et compte 2	"	Knots Landing	J.J. Starbuck	man Special	West of the Ima- gination	Knots Landing
9:00 Tommy Hunter	Cheers Night Court	Christophe Col- omb	News Nightline	News Cheers	Knot's Landing	News Tonight Show	Good Neighbors Aussie Big Fish	News
10:00 National Journal	Night Heat	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles/Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Nightline	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "Man- hattan"	News	Untouchables	SCTV Grapevine	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod and Reel	Fugitive
12:00 Movie: "The Love Lottery"	Lou Grant	"	National Geo.	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironsides	Wild America This Old House	Rookies

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1988

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6:00 News	Jackpot Guess What	Les Nouvelles Video Club	Full House Mr. Belvedere	Beauty and the Beast	News M*A*S*H	WWF Main Ev- ent	Wash. Week Wall St. Wk.	WWF Main Ev- ent
7:00 Murder, She Wrote	Playhouse Check It Out!	Temps de paix Story Teller	The Thorns St. Hammer	Dallas	Star Trek Gen.	Miami Vice	Off the Record War Chronicles	Unsolved Mys- teries
8:00 L.A. Law	To Be An- nounced	Movie: "La Rose pourpre	20/20	Falcon Crest	Rags to Riches	Unsolved Mys- teries	Negro Baseball Leagues	Falcon Crest
9:00 Dallas	Miami Vice	du Caire"	News Nightline	News Cheers	WWF Main Ev- ent	News Tonight Show	Butterflies Austin City Lim-	News
10:00 National Journal	Simon & Simor	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	its Profiles/Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Good Rockin'	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "Annie Hall"	It's Showtime	Untouchables	SCTV Sports Beat	David Letter- man	Golden Years of Television	Movie: "The Friends of Ed-
12:00 Tonite	Movie: "Funny Lady"	"	at the Apollo Record Guide	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight "Rhinstone"	Ironsides	Movie: "Demi- Paradise"	die Coyle"

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7:00 Wings at Mon- treal Canadiens	Frank's Place Amen	troit contre Can- adiens de Mon-	Ohara	Houston Knights	Kin Win Bingo Fashion TV	Golden Girls Amen	Upstairs, Down- stairs	Entertainment This Week
8:00 "Dolly"	"	treil Impact	Spenser: For Hire	West 57th	New Music Ma- gazine	Bloopers & Practical Jokes	Price	Bob Hope Spe- cial
9:00 He Shoots, He Scores	Movie	Samedi de rire	News WWF Wrestling	News "The FBI vs. Al	Bloopers & Practical Jokes	News Saturday Night	Movie: "From Here to Etern-	News Just Jazz
10:00 Red Serge Front Page	"	Le Telejournal	Spotlight Women of	vin Karpis, Public Enemy	Ohara	Live	ity"	Movie: "Murder on the Orient
11:00 National Midwest Ton.	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Sport Movie: "Inter-	Wrestling NWA Pro Wres-	Number One Untouchables	Adderly	Schlatter's Co- medy Club	In the Swing	Express"
12:00 Movie: "Priest Killer"	Movie: "For Pete's Sake"	ieurs"	ting Cathouse Thur.	Naked City	Movie: "Clash of the Titans"	Movie	Transmitter Maintenance	"

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1988

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6:00 Out With Don- ald Duck	Alberta/Week Question	Science-Realite Les Affaires	"Rock and Roll Mom" Cont'd	Murder, She Wrote	News Alberta/Week	Family Ties My Two Dads	Nature	NHL Hockey: Toronto Maple
7:00 Raccoons Gala Evening at	W5	L'Autobus du showbusiness	Movie: "Elvis and Me"	Movie: "Wind- mills of the	My Two Dads	Movie: "Rambo: First	Beyond 2000	Leafs at Hart- ford Whalers
8:00 Calgary 88	60 Minutes	Le Telejournal Les Beaux di-	"	Gods"	Our House	Blood Part II"	Masterpiece Theatre	Grapevine Clockwork Oly.
9:00 Asylum	Movie: "Elvis and Me"	manches: So- iree des Prix	News Sports Update	News Ted Knight	Murder, She Wrote	News Sports Final	Doctor Who	News Insight: Hey
10:00 CBC News Venture	"	Gemeaux	Siskel & Ebert Movie: "A Sen-	Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "Wind- mills of the	Magnum, P.I.	Monty Python	Small Business Best Sell.
11:00 Midwest Ton. Moments in	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Sport	sitive, Passio- ate Man"	The Untoucha- bles	Gods"	Sherlock Holmes and the	Nature	Best of Cher- ington
12:00 Time Way We Are	SCTV	Grande visite	Movie	Movie: "Johnny Jerry Falwell Eager"	"	Voice of Terror Love Boat	Masterpiece Theatre	"

Announcements

In Memoriam

INGERSOLL, Joanne

In loving memory of a dear, loving sister Joanne Ingersoll (nee Jacobson) who passed away Feb. 4, 1987. You are not forgotten, sister, Nor ever will you be, As long as life and memory lasts, We will remember thee.

Sadly missed and always remembered, by brother Randy, wife Janice and Nathan.



MILHOLLAND, George Wesley

In loving memory of George Wesley Milholland, who passed away February 1, 1971.

This month comes with deep regret, It brings back a day we can't forget. You passed away without good-bye, But the memories of you will never die.

Ever remembered by your loving family.

THANK YOU

The Elk Point Ladies' Basketball Team would like to thank Elk Point Insurance and Realty for sponsoring them at the North East Alberta Winter Games in Lac La Biche, January 22 to 24. This financial support was greatly appreciated.



INVITATION

The Family of Grace & Ron Barwick cordially invite friends and relatives to an

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In honor of their parents'

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration

to be held at the ELKS CLUB ROOM ELK POINT, ALBERTA Sunday, February 14, 1988 From 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. No Gifts Please.

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10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service

7:00 p.m. — Evening Service

10:00 a.m. — Tuesday, Ladies'

Bible Study (Babysitting Pro-

vided)

7:30 p.m. — Wednesday, Midweek

Service

After School Friday Club

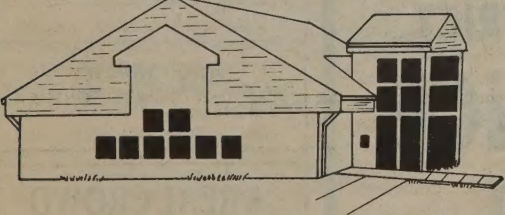
for Boys and Girls

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7:30 p.m. — Friday Evening Youth

Meeting

WHAT'S NEWS



at the
Library

WHITE CANE WEEK IS FEBRUARY 7 TO 13.

Talking books are available for the use of persons unable to read print because of a visual or physical handicap. They must be certified by a competent authority who has a professional knowledge of the handicap. Twenty-four talking books provided by Alta. Culture Library Services are kept in the Elk Point Public Library and can be borrowed for a time period of several months for qualified patrons.

Some titles of talking books now in the library are: Hickory Dickory Death - Agatha Christie; Gambit - Rex Stout; Wings of the Falcon Barbra Michaels; Venetian Affair - Helen MacInnes; I Love Her, That's Why! - George Burns. NEW NON-FICTION BOOKS: ATMOSPHERE: Another one of the Planet Earth Series JOURNEY INTO CHINA by the National Geographic Society: This book portrays the geographical & human diversity of China, which is beautifully illustrated. This is a large gorgeous volume. FICTION BOOKS: There are several Stephen King Thrillers: The Dead Zone, The Stand, Christine, Carrie. CHILDRENS BOOKS: Thank you Ron and Kim Lentz for the donation towards childrens' books. Some of the titles purchased

are: The Dark by Robert Munsch; Over in the Meadow by Ezra Jack Keats; The Bare Naked Book by Kathy Stinson; On Market Street by Anita Lobel; The Happy Lion by Louise Fatio.

Patrons! Don't forget 1988 registration fees are now due. Family \$8.00, Adult \$4.00 and Children \$2.00.

Library hours: Monday and Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Storytime Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Elk Point Public Library Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Further Education Building in Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving in to the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Baptist Church "Weekly Ladies' Bible Study" Tuesday mornings - 10:00 a.m. Babysitting provided. Everyone welcome.

Mayor's Dinner Theatre — Friday, February 26, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., to raise funds for a Youth Drop-In Centre. For more information, call Christy at 724-3800.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Stonecroft Friendship Bible Coffees - Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Babysitting arranged. Phone 724-2161.

Public skating hours at A.G. Ross Ag. Arena Tuesday & Thursday - 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Fri. - 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.; Call Diane Huffman at 724-4137 for changes.

Elk Point Parent Nursery for mothers and children 0-3 years: Wednesday 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. For further information call Jane Mahon at 724-4429.

The Western Barley Growers Eleventh Annual Convention and Trade Fair is scheduled for February 3, 4 and 5, 1988 in the Saskatoon Inn, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. If you pre-register by January 19, 1988 you will be eligible for the early bird draw, which is a weekend for two in Las Vegas plus \$250.00 (U.S.).

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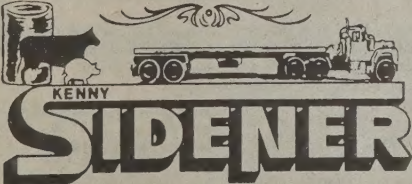

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00 News 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Les Vainqueurs	Movie: "Elvis and Me"	Kate & Allie Frank's Place	News M*A*S*H	ALF Movie	Television	ALF Valerie's Family
7:00 ALF Danger Bay	Response Live It Up	Cour en direct Insolences	"	Newhart Design. Womer	ALF Clockwork Oly.	"	Eyes on the Prize	Mama's Family Comedy Mill
8:00 Kate & Allie DeGrassi	Movie: "Elvis and Me"	Des Dames de Coeur	ABC News Spe- cial	Wiseguy	Movie: "Wind- mills of the	"	Cissy Houston	Cagney & La- cey
9:00 Newhart Designing	"	Le Reve Califor- nien	News Nightline	News Cheers	Gods	News Tonight Show	Decreasing Cir- Brown Sugar	News
10:00 National Journal	MacGyver	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Next President	Profiles/Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Au Jour le Jour	News	Untouchables	Nightline	"	Television	Forgotten Children
12:00 Rumpole of the Bailey	Lou Grant	"	Speaking of Ev- erything	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	man Ironside	Eyes on the Prize	Eight Is En- ough

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00 NHL Hockey: All-Star Game	Jackpot Definition	Hockey: Match des etoiles	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	48 Hours	News M*A*S*H	Matlock	Nova	21 Jump Street
7:00 " "	Sports Talk Home Team	"	Moonlighting	Movie: "Wind- mills of the	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Hunter	Frontline	Hunter
8:00 " "	Matlock	D'une Serie a	thirtysomething	Gods	Dynasty	Crime Story	Soldiers: His- tory of Men	thirtysomething
9:00 Who's Boss Growing Pains	Moonlighting	l'autre Operation	News Nightline	News Cheers	World Vision Special	News Best of Carson	"	"
10:00 National Journal	Law and Harry McGraw	Mildred Le Telejournal	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	Profiles/Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Sport "Le Cuirasse"	News	Untouchables	SCTV Week in NHL	David Letter- man	Nova	Combat!
12:00 TBA	Lou Grant	Potemkine	40C. Follies Crook & Chase	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironside	Frontline	"

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1988

CKSA 2 2	CITL 4 4	CBXFT 6 11	WXYZ 7	WJBK 8	CITV 12 8	WDIV 23	WTVS 24 24	CHCH 25
6:00 3's Company	Jackpot Definition	Les Nouvelles Genies	Strangers Head of Class	Law and Harry McGraw	News Canada Cup	Highway to Heaven	National Geo- graphic	Strangers One Big Family
7:00 Charlie Brown The Thorns	Airwolf	Star d'un soir	Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Magnum, P.I.	Hockey: Can- ada vs.	Year in the Life	American Play- house "Lemon	Magnum, P.I.
8:00 Nature of Things	Highway to Heaven	L'Heritage	Dynasty	The Equalizer	U.S.S.R.	St. Elsewhere	Sky	The Equalizer
9:00 Hooperman Slap Maxwell	Family Ties A. Hitchcock	Actuel	News Nightline	News Cheers	Head of Class	News Tonight Show	Being Served? Black Cham-	Adderly
10:00 National Journal	Magnum, P.I.	Le Telejournal Le point	Ent. Tonight Wil Shriner	Hart to Hart	News	Hollywood Sq.	pions Profiles/Nature	Falcon Crest
11:00 News Maude	CTV News Midwest Ton.	Movie: "L'Op- inion publique"	News	Untouchables	SCTV In Session	David Letter- man	National Geo- graphic	Invaders
12:00 "The Constant Husband"	Lou Grant	"	Tales-Darkside	News Avengers	Ent. Tonight Hill St. Blues	Ironside	Am. Playhouse/ Lemon Sky	Ben Casey

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Any person with objections and having a bona fide interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, T5K 2J6 on or before the 26th day of February, 1988.

Please quote file number 22897 when replying.

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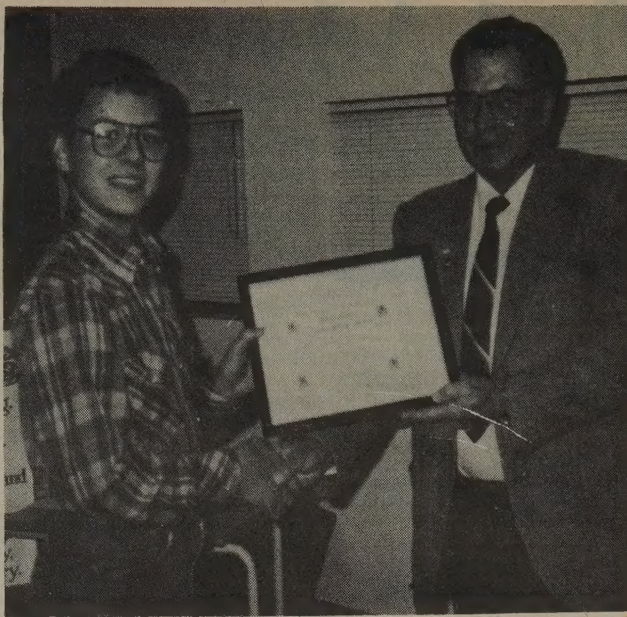
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REGIONAL JUNIOR RECORD BOOK WINNER — Jeff Orr of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club accepts a certificate honoring his outstanding efforts from North East Regional Council President Bill McGrath. Orr previously won at local and district levels with his book.



THIRD AT REGIONAL LEVEL — Rhonda Pinder of Elk Point 4-H Multi Club accepts a certificate honoring her third place winning record book from Bill McGrath, President of the Regional 4-H Council.



THIRD GENERATION 4-H'ER — Jeff Orr, proudly displaying the certificate of merit won at regional level. With his record book, is flanked by his father Jim, who was a member of 4-H swine and dairy clubs during his youth in Ontario, and grandmother Shirley Orr who was a member of a 4-H homemaking club in Ontario as a teenager.

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

By Faye Drobot

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club met for its 4th annual meeting at the F.G. Miller High School on January 14/88 at 7:30 p.m.

We began the meeting by having Dale Pinder lead the pledge, then roll call was done by answering "Ideas for Fund-Raising".

The treasurer's reports were read for both Multi and Beef. Committee reports were then given. The volleyball committee reported that we will be having a volleyball tournament on January 30 at the F.G. Miller High School. We have invited 20 teams.

Our club held a bottle drive in the country on January 23 and we made \$502.00. We would like to thank everyone for their support towards this event.

At our last meeting our 4-H constitution was handed out and at this meeting we were in the process of making some changes, to satisfy our club. It will be discussed again at our next meeting.

We made up some new committees. First was the public speaking committee, which consists of Elena Drobot, Jodi Vogel, Faye Drobot, Kim Kurek and Mrs. Vogel. We also made up a curling committee, which consists of Micheal Yushchysyn, Ricky Piotrowski, Micheal Blanchard, Barbara and Dorothea Naber, Mrs. Orr and Mr. Blanchard.

After the committees were made our leader told us about some of the upcoming events. On February 28, Mr. Eric Jones, a farm safety speaker, will be coming to speak to our club.

Then our meeting was adjourned and we had a guest speaker come and talk to us about how our project books should be put together, and what kinds of things should be included and excluded.

Our next meeting will be held on February 11, 1988.

Tullibly Lake 4-H at work

We've started another year! The 4-H club is thinking up new ideas and planning to have another spectacular year. Our first 1988 meeting was held on Jan. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Tullibly Lake Communiplex.

In the general meeting we discussed the curling bonspiel we are going to on Jan. 17 in Islay. We decided that a banner indicating that there is a 4-H Club in Tullibly Lake would be made by the crafts club, to hang in the Communiplex. A committee of four 4-H'ers was organized to plan a skating and sleigh ride party.

In the beef meeting every member had to tell some facts they learned from their workbook assignment.

The crafts club decided to have a workshop on Jan. 20. They also discussed ideas for the 4-H banner for the Communiplex.

Our next meeting is on Feb. 3 at the Communiplex.

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January 28/88

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The lady with the welcoming smile

and the constantly circulating coffee pot is Jean Gascon, and the aproned chef setting down the heaped plateful of bacon and eggs is her husband Roland. Just completing their twelfth year of operations, the Elk Point Burger Bar is a busy place that many of their customers visit daily -- or even more often.



OFF TO A GOOD START — With a hearty breakfast, served up by Jean Gascon, is Jack White, one of many regular customers at Elk Point Burger Bar.

True to the name, burgers play a large role on the menu, with no less than 22 combinations of size and ingredients. From the single regular to the 3-patty Lumberjack, from the breakfast burger to the delicately flavored fishburger, there is a burger for every time of day and every appetite.

Another specialty is chicken, from the 2-piece lunch to the 20-piece takeout barrel, and the popular chicken strips and chicken nuggets. Deep fried shrimp, pyrohy dinners with all the trimmings, and a reasonably priced steak sandwich are all on the menu.

To add a finishing touch to your meal, or to go along with your afternoon coffee, ask for a piece of Jean's flaky and delicious homemade pie, or a fresh bran muffin.

Come springtime, the Burger Bar folks will once again crank up the soft ice cream machine, to serve up banana splits that will make you forget your diet, and thick, fresh-fruit-flavored milkshakes, as well as a steady procession of curly-topped ice cream cones.

To complement your meal, the Burger Bar is licensed to serve your favorite beverage.

The Gascons, along with their children Rene and Roxanne, have operated the Burger Bar since 1976, when they moved to Elk Point from Prince George, B.C. Remember the 'old days', when it was sometimes so chilly that Rollie wore his coat and hat to serve his customers on winter days, and the foil-covered windows in the summertime, to keep out as much sun as possible? All that changed,

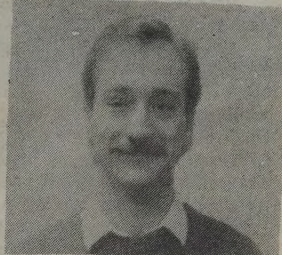
along with the need to close up during the coldest months of winter, when the old building was hauled out of town and a sparkling new facility built in its place two years ago.

Tourists, truckers, and a large percentage of the district's population keep the Burger Bar busy all year round, and parking is often at a premium.

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Auxiliary asks 'what can we do?'

By Irene Magnusson

A dozen or so members showed up for the Jan. 25 meeting, ready to start off a new year of activity. Wasy Elashchuk opened the meeting with the usual prayer, minutes were dealt with, and Treasurer's report read.

Since the last meeting, gifts were presented to the Christmas baby, who had arrived on Christmas Day, radio-cassette players were purchased for use of patients. These can be operated on batteries, as a lot of static results from hospital equipment on regular plug-in radios. The Auxiliary hopes patients will enjoy using them.

Treasurer Violet McFadyen reported the Canteen was open quite often, with steady use. Some articles have been donated, slippers, etc. It was noted there are a number of cookbooks on hand, which the Auxiliary were asked to sell for the "Shock, Trauma Air Rescue" group, who are Alberta's air ambulance. The cookbook is called S.T.A.R., and features favorite recipes of Canada's V.I.P.s, and are available at the Canteen.

At approximately 8:30 p.m., Caroline Onusko came in to speak to the members. The question had been asked "What can the Auxiliary do for patients?" Caroline, who works with the Extended Care patients, had a host of ideas. Among them were: Patients would enjoy seeing collections, hobbies, pets, entertainment (music,

dancing, etc.). They enjoy going out to shop or visit, or just for a ride. Some might enjoy hockey games, curling, etc. or a visit to the library. Some require help with shopping. Many enjoy someone reading to them, also viewing photo albums or slide shows.

Mrs. Onusko thought a mobile canteen taken to the rooms occasionally would be appreciated, as some patients are unable to get to the little shop when it's open. She stressed the importance of making a commitment and following it through, if one volunteered to do any of these things, so patients wouldn't be disappointed.

The group decided on a raffle fundraiser, Elsie Oraschuk in charge of this. Tray favors for Valentine's Day and Easter were decided upon. March is Annual Meeting month—volunteer hours are requested to be handed in before then, at the February meeting. A nominating committee was requested, Diane Anderson and Adde Jennissen

It was agreed that a memorial pla-

que will be attached to some major equipment purchased by the Auxiliary, showing "in memory of 'Buz-zie' Pelechowski, a well loved volunteer of the Elk Point area."

Again it was pointed out that the Auxiliary offers a \$100 Scholarship to any student of Elk Point, who plans to enter a nursing career. This must be applied for, through the Auxiliary President, Wasy Elashchuk, and is offered in memory of the late Dr. Anne Weigerink.

The President mentioned that the Annual Auxiliary Convention (for Canada) will be in Winnipeg, June 6 to 8, this year. A decision on sending a delegate will be made later.

Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Chili Supper

Saturday, February 6

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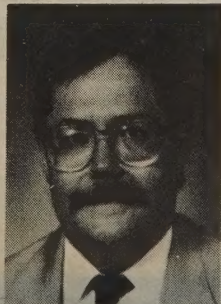
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Here I am again! A new month, a new beginning and hopefully some interest in new courses. FEBRUARY 3 (today) we have our second agriculture course. This one is "What's Happening On My Farm?" This workshop provides the opportunity for farmers to learn the basic principles of analyzing their farms as a business. It will be held at the F.C.S.S. Center gym from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. with Jim Unterschultz, Regional Farm Economist from Vermilion. This course would probably help any farmer of any age so please attend.

We still need people for "HOME MADE SOUPS" which could go on February 10 if interest picks up. February 17 we have a SEWING

MACHINE MAINTENANCE session. Bring your own machine and Brad Gilbert (Lloydminster) will give you tips on basic care and general maintenance. This course will be held in the Further Ed. classroom, F.C.S.S. Center, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. February 20 will see Louise Chomlack back with a SERGER DEMONSTRATION at the F.G. Miller Home Ec. Room. This is a bring your lunch session. Ask for a supply list when you register. Remember you are not registered till your fees are paid ... one week before courses start. As of February 1 this rule MUST be enforced. February 17 will

also see the third of our agriculture oriented courses FARMER: KNOW YOUR RIGHTS. Your instructor will be coming from the Farmers Advocate Office in Edmonton. This course will be held at the F.C.S.S. Center gym from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. That's Feb. 17 from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. at the F.C.S.S. gym. March 2 will see the last of the agriculture courses (unless you ask for more), WILLS AND ESTATE PLANNING. The speaker for this course is Cal Brandley and he comes to us from Lethbridge. Cal is said to be one of the best in his field. This session is probably best attended by couples. You

don't have to be farmers to attend this or any other course.

All other courses can still be offered when registration is filled. We must have 8 adults for any course to go. If you cannot take the course because of the dates, please phone and we will see what we can do. Some of the courses we would like to see go are SEWING FOR THE HOME, SALADS AND GARNISHES, CREATIVE WRITING, QUILTING and SIGN PAINTING.

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Mustangs host Sask.-Alta. Allstars

By Anne Elliott

Mustangs Host Sask-Alta. All Star Game

Congratulations to the Dewberry Mustangs for first place entitlement to host the Sask-Alta. All Star Game, January 15, at the Dewberry Arena. The All Star team line up: Hozak, P. Bexson and L. Bexson from Marwayne; B. Adams, Adams and Sunderland from Paradise Valley;

Cheif, Whitsone and Muskego from Onion Lake; Biensch, Graham and Scott from Neilburg; Mabbot, Bexson and Hutchinson from Kitscoty; Hewitt, Dodsforth and Ricard from Hillmond; and the goalies - Centazzo from Marwayne, Mauws from Paradise Valley, and Chocan from Onion Lake. The All Stars were coached by Roy Espetveidz and managed by Archie Campbell and Marty Hines.

Mustang Line Up: Dennill and Bochan in goal; Butz, Kjenner, Prowe, Brake, G. Boyd, K. Boyd, Goldsmith, Etherington, Butz, Nelson, Huxley, Garnier, Cusack, Simmons, McLean, Youngberg and Brock. The Mustangs are coached by Jim MacLean and managed by A.C. Butz, Headley Dennill and Grant MacLean.

The opening period saw first rate hockey with the best of the league displaying their talent. With Cochan in goal for the All Stars and Bochan in goal for the Mustangs the first period ended in a 2 - 2 tie. The second period saw Mauws in goal with Dennill coming in at the halfway mark. The period ended with a 5 - 3 lead for the Mustangs. The final period saw Centazzo in goal for the All Stars with the Mustangs coming out ahead in a 9 - 4 victory. Scoring for the All Stars were Hewitt, Mabbot, P. Bexson and Muskego. Goal scorers for the Mustangs were Butz, Huxley, Brake, Youngberg and G. Boyd. The All Stars outshot the Mustangs 38 - 33.

A dance was held in the Dewberry

Hall to wind up the evening with Dennis Rewuski providing the music. A good time was had by all with a very nice crowd in attendance.

Flyweights

The Flyweights hosted Marwayne, January 16, defeating the visiting team 15 - 3. Scoring for Dewberry were David Bensmiller, Tyler Butz, Ryan Elliott, John Pearson and Chris Holmen.

Novice

The Novice team were at the Paradise Valley Novice Tournament, January 16 and 17. Dewberry met Vermilion in their first game defeating them 14 - 2. Scoring for Dewberry were Wesley Bensmiller, Brad Romanchuk, Derik Braithwaite, Chris Parchewsky and Todd Sikora. On Sunday Dewberry met Lashburn in the semi-finals with a loss of 3 - 1. Wesley Bensmiller was the lone scorer for Dewberry.

Pee Wee

On January 16 Dewberry Pee Wees hosted Vermilion defeating the visitors by a score of 4 - 1. Scoring for Dewberry were Robby Butz with 2, Marty Butz and Scotty Stafford with a goal a piece. January 17 the Pee Wees were host to Kitscoty with Dewberry winning 6 - 2. Scoring for Dewberry were Robby Butz, Jody Butz, Tim Hines, David Lychak with singles and Marty Butz scoring 2.

Congratulations to Lyle Bates who received a game star trophy at Kitamat over the weekend. Lyle and Billy Fleming play with the Vermilion Jr. B's.



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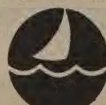
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Pontiacs run over Elks, 11 - 4

Bonnyville Pontiacs cruised to an 11 - 4 win over Elk Point Elks Friday night, in a skirmish-filled contest that at one point saw all players except the goalies packed into the penalty boxes simultaneously.

The first period remained scoreless until a mere 8 seconds were left on the clock, with Bonnyville's Marcel Sylvestre putting the first mark on the scoreboard off assists by Guy Vincent and Al Robert, in a power-play goal with Elks Jeff Buck and Murray Cochrane in the penalty box. Good defensive hockey, although with more penalties than strictly necessary, was played throughout the period, with very few shots on either goal.

Bonnyville took a two goal lead two minutes into the second period, by Gilles Choquet from assists by Roy John and Marcel Sylvestre. Elk Point's first goal of the game came just three minutes later, when Murray Cochrane caught a pass from Jeff Buck and sent a long shot from the

blueline into the Pontiacs' goal. Darryl Smith, assisted by Cochrane and Dale Gochko, tied the score less than two minutes later, and the Elks subsequently edged ahead with a goal by Byron Smyl, assisted by Kerry Loughran and Curtis Collins.

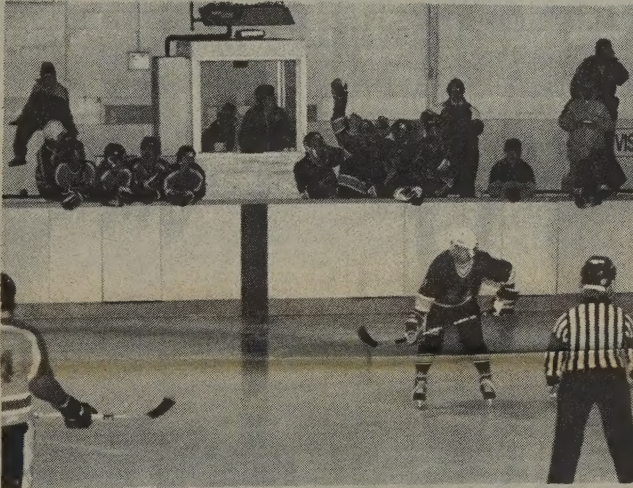
From that point on, however, the game was an out-of-control downhill skid for the Elks, as Bonnyville slammed in five goals in as many minutes, including a hat trick by Roy John, and singles by Gilles Choquet and Garth Campbell. Assists were by Al Robert, Marcel Sylvestre, Jacques Bourget, Luc Vincent, and Garth Campbell.

The second period ended with a massive altercation, which took so long to sort out that the final 21 seconds were played following the intermission. When play resumed, all players who had been on the ice, with the exception of the goalies, were

crammed into the penalty boxes for a series of penalties that took nearly half a period to run their course.

Bonnyville collected three more goals, two of them 17 seconds apart, early in the third period, with Roy John, Al Robert and Jacques Bourget the scorers, off assists by Garth Campbell, Luc Vincent and goalie Marc Vincent. The Elks' final goal of the game came 6½ minutes into the period, with Murray Cochrane scoring off an assist by Delwyn Slemph. Roy John answered for the Pontiacs just 44 seconds later, off an assist by Jacques Bourget, bringing the score to 11 - 4, which it remained during the 12 minutes, 50 seconds remaining.

An injury to Elks goaltender Tim Martin put the game on hold for about 10 minutes, and he was greeted with much applause when he resumed his post, still able to keep the Bonnyville shots out of scoring range.



BOXES BRIMFUL — Both penalty boxes were filled to capacity as the third period got underway after the second period ended in a gigantic scuffle at the Elks-Pontiacs' game. Photo by Verhomme Thompson

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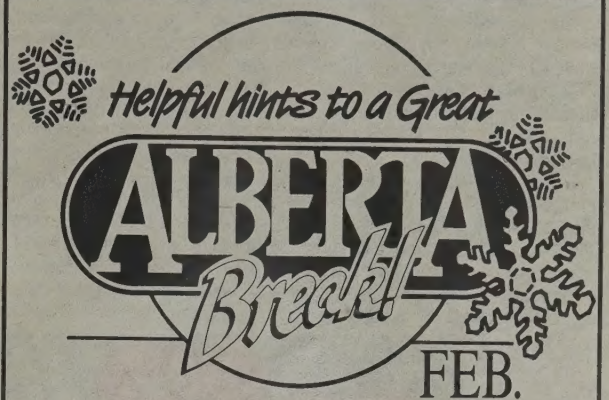
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Hunting, brands concern Alberta Cow-Calf Ass'n.

Resolutions regarding hunting on crown lease land and maintenance of brand inspection enforcement were passed at last month's Annual Meeting of the Alberta Cow Calf Association.

The Association is planning to lobby by the Alberta Government for a review of the hunting regulations on Crown leases, to ensure that the hunting season does not coincide with the time that the lease land is used for livestock grazing.

The maintenance of the integrity of the Brand Inspection Service is also of concern to the Association. They will ask that the government make sufficient funds available to maintain the necessary level of enforcement required to protect the

growing numbers of cattle in Alberta.

Concern with the amount of public funds being provided to the irrigation districts, which the Association feels will benefit only a few producers while contributing to agricultural overproduction, was the subject of another resolution at the meeting. The Association resolved to request that new irrigation projects subsidized by Alberta taxpayers be curtailed until such time as the increase in production can be justified.

The Crow Benefit also came under discussion. The Association voted to support the Provincial Government's efforts to have the benefit paid directly to the producers instead of the railways, and to ask that the government retain the Crow Benefit Offset

Program until the Benefit is paid to the producers, with periodic adjustment to reflect the extent of distortion caused to the feed grain price.

The Association feels that distortion is being caused in the feed grain market by producers unwilling to sell grain on which they cannot pay the Western Grain Stabilization levy. They will ask that levies for the WGS program be based on grain production rather than on sales, and that both marketed and farm-fed grain be eligible for the program.

Subsidized beef entering Canada from the European Economic Community is also a major concern to the Association, as they feel it offers unfair competition to locally produced beef. Plans were set in motion to ask

that Canada retain its countervailing duties on the imports.

The Association is also asking that the red meat tripartite stabilization programs be based on a monthly

average market price instead of the present three month periods, because of the wide fluctuations in price that they feel could occur over the three months.

Memberships increase

An 8.82 percent increase in membership and a 12.95 percent increase in circulation during 1987 were reported by the Board of the Elk Point Public Library during their January 19 Annual Meeting.

A total of 17,756 books, magazines and cassettes were circulated over the twelve months, and the Board's representative to the North-east

Library Project, Irene Miller, said this is approximately one half the circulation of libraries in St. Paul and Bonnyville, which serve populations four times as large as that of Elk Point. The circulation is about three quarters of that in Cold Lake Library, which serves nearly three times as large a population.

Librarian Doreen Mayner, in her report for the year, said that many of the year's goals and achievements had been met. The library completed their community needs assessment, goals and objectives, as well as a policy manual, well before the deadlines imposed by Alberta Culture, thanks to many long hours spent by staff and board members.

The goal of providing better and more efficient library service to the community was met by opening 31 hours per week through most of the year. Volunteers devoted 1340 3/4 hours of their time to help Mrs. Mayner, P.E.P. employees Diane Fraess and Daphne Schnurer keep the library running smoothly. During the summer months, university student Michelle Lukevich was hired under the S.E.E.D. program to develop, promote and run a very successful summer reading program, which drew over 50 children.

Mrs. Mayner completed the basic level of Small Library Operations under the Rural Library Training Program this year, as well as attending conferences and workshops. Extra hours were spent by Mrs. Mayner in preparation of a procedure manual of library operations.

Programming and use of the program room was fostered throughout the year, with a weekly story hour, three art displays, and a reading by author Sharon Butala. Several groups use the program room for their meetings, in addition to the Library Board.

Promotion and publicity included newspaper coverage of numerous events, representation at the Elk Point Information Night, a second anniversary celebration in October, and a book fair. The Library distributed telephone books to County residents, which brought in many people who had never before visited the library. A large bulletin board in the library has been provided with a series of colorful displays by Laura Mackay and Barb Croteau. Mrs. Croteau has also decorated the windows with her artwork.

Library Board members have attended several workshops during the year, with one delegate attending the annual ALTA/ALA Conference in Jasper. Irene Miller represented the Board on the North East Library Project Steering Committee, and was on the executive of that group.

A start has been made on meeting the goals and objectives of the needs assessment report. Laura Mackay surveyed the needs of the 13 to 19 year olds in the area, and has since laid plans for the library to launch a music cassette collection. The library has also launched a weekly newspaper column, headed by an eye-catching logo designed by Mrs. Mackay.

The Board elected their 1988 slate of officers at the meeting. Adele Mandryk was returned as Chairperson, as were Secretary Billie Lynne Milholland, Treasurer Stan Dmytrash and N.E.L.P. representative Irene Miller. Louise Krissa took the post of Vice Chairperson, succeeding Lena Stepa.

The new executive took as their first task of the year, the making of a resolution to legally change the name of the library from the Elk Point Centennial Library to the Elk Point Public Library.

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